"DEADHEADS" AT THE RACES-UNPRECEDENTE DEMAND FOR COMPLIMENTARIES-

RACING THIS WEEK. It's right funny sometimes to sit still and liste to the chat of the racecourse, to hear men air the opinions, flatter themselves and abuse the official The Ontario-Sir Excess dead heat at Morris Park las week made some persons boppy and others angrebut on the average was satisfactory. Two we known men were discussing it after the last race, wh

they happened to meet near the clubhouse gate.

"Hard money to lose," said the first.

"Yes." the other assented. "I can't understan that angle; it fools me all the time, or else it fool those judges. By George, sir, I could have swor my horse won by a length and a half. I even started them. down to the ring to cash my tickets, so sure was of the result. Imagine my surprise and disgust who they made it a dead heat. I don't believe the d cision was right, and never will. My eyes newent back on me yet. But what can we do? G

That's all." returned the first speaker. "We ca not say a word. I agree with you absolutely that the verdict was wrong. I made the distance between them even more than you. I thought he won by two lengths or more. It's simply outrageous. I never made a mistake yet in placing my horse. When I've bet down I can tell just where he finishes, every When the judges make a mistake like that they ought to be required to refund every cent of the money lost. But, as you say, what's the use of talking? It only makes matters worse. I didn't lose anything, so I'm going to try to be satisfied." "What price did you get ?"

What! Fifteen to one? How in the world did on do that? Why, the very best I could find was to 1, and he closed at 3 to 1. You are surely mis-

Not at all. There was plenty of 15 to 1. George got 15 to 1, and Eddle. We stood together at the time and compared our tickets. I had \$750 to \$50." Why. I was in the ring from the opening of the books till the horses went to the post, and I give you my word that the best I saw was 4 to 1, and there was very little of that. Most of the books were offering 3 to 1. My ticket called for \$400 to \$100, and I thought that was liberal enough. I nearly tore my clothes off trying to get it. You are

thinking of some other race."

But, my dear fellow, I know what I'm talking about. It's you who are wrong. You are thinking of some other race."

Impossible. There's Henry. Come on, I'll prove by him that you are wrong." They walked over to Henry --, and the man who

4 to 1 said : Henry, we want you to settle a dispute. I saw you betting on Sir Excess in the third race. What price did you get !"

"Three to one," said Henry.
"Hold on," said the other disputant. "I never said a word about Sir Excess. What was the price against Optorio !"

"I think I saw 12 to 1, or something like that." "I think I saw 12 to 1, or something like that."

The two men looked at each other, and it dawned upon them that they had made a mistake. Explanations followed, as a matter of course.

"But you agreed with me that my horse won by length and a half, or more," said the Ontario man. "And you," said the other, "agreed with me that mine won by the same distance."

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"And I was talking of sir Excess. That explains everything. Where did you see the race from!"

"The clubhouse balcony. And you, where did you stand!"

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"Dear '1: Kindly send me a Faddock Badge for he present meeting. I am a large Bettor, but I are to make a losing Bet at the Gate!

"Respectfully yours, etc.
"Reference—Any of the tracks under Board of ontrol."

Once a deadhead always a deadhead, as the saying goes. There is the theatre deadhead, the railroad lenghead and the racetrack deadhead. He is gen erally one and the same person. He will one of days ask compensation for his attendance, his time is so precious and his presence so necessary to the success of the association. You would be amazed to know the names of some of these deadheads. They are big names. Assemblyman Morris has been exceedingly generous. He may have to keep the Protectory boys at work night and day to supply the demand for free budges. He cannot refuse any modest request. The newspapers that publish extensive reports of the races are entitled to complimentary ladges. Then there is Tamicany Hall, which is entitled to the earth with a fence around it. It is said that Mr. Croker distributes complimentaries with a shovel. He is like Mr. Morris-ever ready to give everything away, except state secrets and his constituents. Then there as the bookmakers, who pay \$100 a day each for the privilege of milking the public. What are they not entitled to! The extraordinary amount of work done by Secretary Crickmore saves him from some of the deadheads, but not from their letters will not be spoken to when on daty. He is going to hang a sign on the little house where he weigh-the jockeys which will read: "This is my busy day." If that fails to keep off the bangry and thirsty he will bring out a howltzer.

The first four days of the meeting at Morris Park brought out many horses of high class, and the character of the sport furnished was lofty. Hinishes have been remarkably close, and there were numer-ous contests which stirred the blood of the most phlegmatic speciator. There were no serious fouls. The lecture by the Board of Centrol had a salutary effect on the jockeys, who now behave with dission. The starting was much better than at Brooklyn. as the track is teach more roomy. The decisions of the judges were acquesced in gracefully. Every feature of the management was without flaw. What more could be asked?

The programme for today is printed elsewhere. historic Withers Stakes will be contested, and it is possible that Sir Francis may be on of the starters. Byrnes thicks him a better colf than Don Alonzo. Byrnes has not been right often this season. Traiters are like some apple trees. They don't bloom every year. This may be Byrnes's off year. The Bartow stakes, for two-year-olds, will also contested on Tuesday. On Wednesday the Van lest Stakes and the Cherry Diamond Handicap will Great horses are eligible to start in each. The Control Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Fleetwood States, for three Apr-olds, are on the programme for Thursday; the Baychester Sta es and the New-Rochelle Handicap for Friday, and on Saturday there are the Standard Stakes, the Belmont Stakes and the Great

TO-DAY'S	ENTRIES AT MORRIS Welter weight handleap. Five	PARK.
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Major Daly		100
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3.	Gideon & Daly's His Highness 124 J. A. & A. H. Morris's Mars 118
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-	L. Stuart's Stockton
en	Brown & Rozers & Pickpocket
	W. C. Daiy's Terrifler
	W. C. Dalv's Fidelio 100 J. G. Follanstee's Goaming 28
nd	M. Daly's Steve Estes
	Fleischmann & Son's Roland
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CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

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The Realization Stakes, to be run at the June meet ing of the Coney Island Jockey Club, are estimated to be worth at least \$30,750. It is predicted that there will be at least ten starters. Among the prominent three-year-olds that have not been declared are Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, Sir Walter, Ramapo, St. Leonards, St. Domingo, Calhoun, Buck McCann. Lidgerwood, Uncle Jim, The Baron, Hammie, Comanche, Chiswick, The Reaper, Young Arion, Long Dock, and Miles Standish. The following additional stakes close Monday, June 12: The Grass Inaugural Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-

year-olds and upward, \$15 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, and \$150 to the third; 28 pounds added to the weight for age. Horses which have never won \$5,000 allowed, if non-winners in 1893 of \$2,000, 5 pounds; of \$1,500, 10 pounds; of \$1,000, 17 pounds; of \$600, if three-year-olds, 20 pounds; if four or upward, 30 pounds. Seven fur longs, on turf.

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The Great Spring Selling Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, of \$15 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. The winner to be sold at anction. One mile and a furlong.

SALE OF KENTUCKY YEARLINGS TO NIGHT. SALE OF KENTUCKY YEARLINGS TO-NIGHT. The Kentucky bred yearlings that are to be sold at auction at Tattersali's, Fifty-fith-st, and Seventh-ave, to-night were inspected by many of the leading turfmen yeaterday afternoon. The youngsters were pronounced by the experts present to be above the average of the lots sold in former years. Intending buyers should not fall to attend the sale. The first lot to go under the hammer are those bred by J. B. Clay, of the Iroqubis stud. The Wautura, Stockwood, Patnas and Old Fort lots follow in the order named. The sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock. There are seats for women in the balcony.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURE. The trainers were up early yesterday morning to attend the exhibition of yearlings at Tattersull's. P. S. onovan had his lot out at the first streak of dawn.

Potomac is the favorise horse at the Hurricane Farm Great results are anticipated from his meeting with th

Lynn, Mass., was well represented at Morris Park on Saturday. A delegation, headed by Aaron Slater and R. Miglue, entered the betting ring prepared to bet bar-rels of wax against bunches of shoe-trings on Sport. They started for Lynn list night escorted by two de-tectives whom they employed to see them safely home. Morello won the handleap at 14 miles at the St. Louis track on Saturday, defeating a large field of aged horses. It is a pity that such a high-class smimel is not racing in the East, where his form with the crack three-year-

It is likely that the management at Washington Park Chleago, will try to arrange a race between the three-year-olds that engage in the American Derby and Morello. olds in the East that Morello is out of their way.

The Brookdale yearlings are such a magnificent tooking lot that some of the horse owners who have inspected them intend to wait until they are sold bepre-purchasing yearings.

Bookmakers complain that the betting is not as

good as in former years. Considering that a majority of them try to make a book anywhere from 15 to 40 per cent in their favor, it is strange that they handle per cent in their favor. It is strange that they handle as much money as they do. One-two-three betting is the wedge that is discripting both racing and bookmaking. The ring has a Easterst, appearance. Some of the trustworthy bookmakers refuse to connecte with men who are willing to debauch racing by bribing impecuators and avaricious owners, trainers and beckeys

LEHIGH DEFEATED AT LACROSSE.

Bethlehem, Penn., June 4 (Special).—Lehigh, the inners of the intercollegiate and the amateur lacrosses winners of the intercollegiate and the amateur lacrosse championship of the United States, was easily defeated yesterday afternoon by the champion lacrosse team of Canada, the eleven from the University of Toronto. Five thousand people witnessed the contest and cheered for Lehigh in the first half, when honors were evenly divided. In the final play the visitors gave a beautiful exhibition of scientific playing and Lehigh was not in it. They caucht, lipped, ran and threw in a superior manner, and Lenigh succumbed. The game abounded in pretty playing. Cross. Burns and Keith dividing honors for the visitors, and Roderick. Symington and Ordway playing less for Lehigh. Bull, in-goal for Lehigh, warded of no less than 45 shots, while Keith played a superb ingoal game for the visitors. No accident occurred. Two 35-minute halves were played. The teams lined up a follows:

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Moss	Cont o	Market
Baine	Second attack	Van Cieve
Puns	In home	H. Banks
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	Referee-Schotte, U	mplie-Ferguson.
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INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES AT CORNELL. Ithaca, June 4 (Special).-The first annual game of the Interscholastic Athletic Association of New-York State were held here yesterday under the auspices of the Cornell Athletic Club. The schools that were entered to-day and number of points won by each were as follows: Auburn High School. 16; Binghamton, 0; Ithaca. 48 1-3; Syracuse, 0; Rochester Free Academy, 38 1-3; Itlea Free Academy, 13 1-3; Cascadilla School. Ithaca, 1. The pennant was won by the Ithaca High School. The contests were as follows: 100-yeard dash, won by L. O'Nell, Auburn, in 11 sec.; Athletic Association of New-Y the Ithaca High School. The contests were as follows 100-yard dash, won by L. O'Nell, Auburn, in 11 sec.; 120-yard hurdle, F. Armstrong, Ithaca, 18 sec.; one mile bicycle. R. McCulloch, Rochester, 2:414.5; 440-yard dash, M. Upham, Ithaca, 501-5; one mile run, G. W. Miller, Rochester, 4:572-5; one mile walk, 1-stern, Rochester, 8:41; 220-yard hurdle, F. Armstrong, Ithaca, 28 4.5; half-mile run, G. W. Miller, Rochester, 2:102-5; 220-yard dash, H. J. hu on, Ithaca, 24.3-5; throwing twelve-pound hammer, F. W. Prechern, Ithaca, 102 feet 5 inches; pole vault, H. D. Carroll, Rochester, 8 feet, 4 inches; running broad pump, F. Armstrong, 8 feet 4 inches; running broad jump, F. Armstrong, Ithaca, 19 feet, 34 inches; putting sixteen-pound shot, G. Dunham. Rochester, 29 feet; running high jump, G. Becker. Syracuse.

COLUMBIAN PRIZE SHOOTING CONTEST. Chicago, June 4. The international Columbian prize abouting centest began this afternoon. The shooting is to be on each Sunday and Monday until the first Sunday. to be on each Sunday and Monday until the first Sunday in September. The firing to-day was at 200 yards, Toggenberger, of Chicago, winning the gold medal for the greatest number of bull's eyes and the highest score. CHASING THE PENNANT.

THE GIANTS AT THE HEAD OF THE SECOND DIVISION.

PITTSBURG'S SUCCESS DUE TO FINE PITCHING-RECORDS OF CLUBS AND PLAYERS.

The race for the League pennant goes merrily along, with those troublesome customers from Pittsburg setting the pure. At the opening of the season the Pittsburgs could not win a game, but now their defeats are few and far between. Pittsburg's success is due entirely to the excellent work of her pitchers. Killeen, Enret and Terry are all pitching superbly. It is the general opinion that the new rules will eventually handlesp those men, and as soon as it does the "Pirates" will tumble down from their lofty place.

Brooklyn's pitcher, were almost invincible for a time.

Stein alone winning nine out of the first eleven games he pitched. This is where the Giunts have been troubled, for Rusie, Crane and King could not seen to become ter Rusie, Crane and King could not seem to become accustomed to that additional pitching distance. Rusie shows promise of better work, and if he will put the ball over the plate instead of trying to induce batsmen to strike at wide curves he will be all right. Baldwin was a fortunate acquisition for the local club. He has won four out of the six games he has pitched, and but for Kelly's wretched catching he would have had even a better winning presentation.

better winning percentage.

The steady rise of the Boston team has been watched with keen interest by lovers of baseball all over the country, and the general opinion seems to be that if the never be able to head them off. The Giants won four of the seven games they played last week, and the three defeats were all by one run each. The team now leads the second division, and Ward and his men are confident

Clubs.	Pittsburg	Boston	Brocklyn	Philadelphia	Cleveland	It itimore	New-York	Washington	St. Louis	=	Chicago	Loui-ville	Games Won.
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Chicago	2	0		20	3	0	0		0	2	***	2	12
Louisville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	***	3
Games lost	9	12	13	113	11	15	17	16	16	18	17	18	100
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The Giants continue their terrific batting record, an the appended averages will show that nine men have a batting record of over 300, which probably beats all records, and shows how the batting has increased under the new rules. The Giants have made eights-one more runs than their Brooklyn rivals, 126 more hits, and have stolen seventy-five more bases. If the New-York pitchersettle down, the Giante, with such playing, must go to the front. Here is the club record of the New-York and Brooklyn teams NEW-YORK.

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Brooklyn leads New-York only in the pitching depirtment. Just 203 hits have been made off New-York pitchers, to 262 off the Brooklyn men. The New-York's pitchers, to 262 off the Brooklyn men. The New-York's have also given more bases on balls, hit more men and had more wild pitches. The pitching records to date are appended:

	Lost.	WP.	BH.	BB	Hit.	20
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all in stolen bases, closely followed by Fuller and Dorlall in stolen bases, closely followed by Fuller and 1901-Foutz leads the Brooklyn team in base-running, atthough Nest-York has four men with a better reford. Not player on the Brooklyn seam has made over thirty-one hit this season, while New-York has four men with over forty-two hits each. Kinslow has done the best catch NEW-YORK BATTING.

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	McMahon 15	2	- 6	10	1	.0	400	.600
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GAMES TO-DAY. New-York vs. St. Louis, at Polo Grounds, New-York, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn. Boston vs. Cleveland, at Boston. Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, at Philadelphia. Paitimore vs. Louisville, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Pittsburg, at Washington.

The New-York and St. Louis teams will play at the Polo Grounds to-day. Rusic and Gleason will probably Le the pitchers.

Baldwin does not pitch as speedy a ball as Rusie, but

he has better control.

The testimonial performance at the Broadway Theatr

The testimonial performance at the Broadway Theatron Wednesday night to the New-York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg and St. Louis teams will be presided over by De Wolf Hopper. Digby Bell will assist him.

The Pittsburg team will play at the Polo Grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and it will then be seen what the Giants will be able to do against the leaders.

PRESBYTERIANS TO DISCUSS MISSION WORK. Albany, June 4.- There will be another great gathercussion of doctrinal or judicial questions. This gathering will be at Suratoga, on Tuesday, Weinesday and Taursday of this week, and will be solely to the interests of in the interests of missions. All the loards of the Church will be represented, and it is estimated that at least 1,000 persons will be in attendance upon the conference. A definite time has been assigned to each board, the subjects to be discussed assigned to each board, the being Sunday-school work, home missions, synodical aM, church erection, ministerial relief, foreign missions, freedmen, education, aid for colleges, and systematic ireedmen, education, aid for colleges, and systematic heneficence. Among the most prominent speakers at the conference will be Drs. Schauffler, W. C. Roberts, E. N. White, H. T. McEwen and Warner Van Norden, of New-York City; Dr. W. R. Richards, Fiainfield, N. J.; Dr. Asa A. Fiek, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. D. R. Fraser, Newark, N. J.; Fresdent M. Weelker, Streke, et Heavis, College, Dr. W. C. C. Dr. D. R. Fraser, Newark, N. J.: Fresteint M. Woolsey Stryker, of Hamilton College: Dr. W. C. C. Leill, Fhiladelphia; Dr. E. C. Ray, Chleago, and Professor W. J. Feecher, of Auburn sominary. Mrs. Lucy W. Fainbridge, superintendent of the Woman's Franch of the New-York City Mission, will speak for the women's boards, and Robert speer and Luther D. Wishard, who are intimately associated with the student volunteer movement, for foreign missions.

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ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

EXPERIMENTS WITH TORPEDO NETS.

THE ASSIGNMENT OF CADETS-PREMIUMS FOR EXCESS OF SPEED-MAGAZINE GUNS IN THE ARMY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, June 4.-Interesting experiments with rpedo nets will take place at the torpedo station at Newport at an early date under the direction of the commandant, Commander Converse, who is an expert in matters relating to torpedo warfare. These nets are much used in foreign navies, and none of the modern vessels from abroad which participated to the naval review were without them. So far they are noveltles in the United States Navy. The theory is that nets swung from the bow, stern and sides ships will ettangle torpedoes and prevent their damaging vessels, but this notion is purely theoretical. The experiments at Newport with unloaded torpedics will at least determine the strength of the nets, in-formation on which subject is of value. Three nets of different textures and composition will be tried, and thus comparative advantages observed. Upon the results of the experiments depends the type of nets to be adopted for the Navy of this country. Two of the nets are of domestic and the third is of foreign

manufacture. One of the domestic nets is of steel and the other of an alloy of nickel and steel. The Cush-

ing and stiletto will be employed for practical work

during the experiments.

Reports indicate that three additional pneumatic guns for New-York Harbor are nearing completion, and will probably be ready to be placed in position this summer. These guns are now at the West Point Foundry, at Cold Spring, N. Y. They are designed to throw aerial torpedoes on the same principle and by the same means as similar projectiles are fired from the guns of the Vesuvius. In addition to the three guns, the original eight-inch preumatic guns, which guns, the original eight their premaries during trials a short time ago sank the schooner silliman, and another of the ter-inch type are intended for New-York Harbor. Of these five guns, two of the fifteen-inch type will be placed at Sandy Hook and one at Willett's Point. One ten-inch gun will also be placed at Willett's Point. Say Francisco Harbot will have three fifteen-inch pneumatic guns. They will not be ready before the first of next year, however. Later on, Boston will also receive three guns of the same kind. The success of the pneumatic subject is now receiving the consideration of naval authorities. It is expected, however, that guns of results. The company which manufactures the gunis working hard to overcome all defects in the marner of supplying and controlling the compressed air which discharges the explosive. If this can be accomplished successfully, there is good reason to believe that the There will always be one serious objection to the gun, it is feared. This objection is the short rangeabout one mile. Should an enemy vecture that are mounted destruction is inevitable if the aim is accurate. The question is whether the enemy will so closely approach danger. Many military author tiles doubt it, and therefore question the value of This is an appropriate time in which to consider

he number of vacancies in commissioned grades in the Army and Navy for graduates of the Military and Naval Academics, and the subject is receiving the attention due to its importance by the officials. The duty of making assignments of cadets in either branch of the service is not an agreeable one at any time, ow ing to conflicting ambitions among the youngsters At this time, when the prospects are not encouraging for a surplus of vacancies over graduates, the respon-ibility is particularly onerous. West Pointers surceiv ever desire appointments to colored regi-ments, and as there are five vacancies in the cavalry and infantry having colored troops, it is expected that the authorities will experience considerable diffinity in satisfying the cadets and their political and social friends. The caval cadets also have strong Les and dislikes, and do not hesitate to express them The caval cadets also have strong ome prefer the line, others the engineers, while a numer favor the Marine Corps. This year's graduating class at the Military Academy numbers fifty, or fifty-one, if Cadet Lecomte, of Switzerland, is counted. For this number of graduates there are only forty-flye varancies in the grade of second lieutenants, three in the artillery, twelve in the cavalry, and thirty in the In fact there are seven graduates of last year's class awaiting assignment to this branch of the arvice. The law authorizes the retention of gradintes of the Military Academy as "additional second | these; tentenants," and the three senior graduates of this year's class, Cadets Kutz, Howell and Walker, will entority will probably be assigned to the artillery, four as additional second lieutenants. The remainder of the class will be detailed to the cavalry and in-

The number of naval cadets who complete this year the six years' course-four at the academy and two years on board cruising vessels—is forty-three, Of this number four cadets, Zohn, Gilmer, Smith and Watt, are studying naval architecture abroad, preparatory to assignment to the constructors' corps, thirty two belong to the line division, and seven to the engineers' division. Four cadets have been found physically deficient, and will pribably not be pro-This reduces the total vacancies required to hirty-five. There are now sixteen vacancles in the line, seven in the engineers', and six in the marine cotps, in all, twenty nine. Two more vacancies are assured by the retirement of Admiral Harmony and ommander Woodward, and the probable retirement of Lieutenant Commander Webb, Lieutenant Saiter, Ensigns French and Hawk, and First Lieutenant Fishe would make five more. The number of assured vacan-cles leaves four cadets unussigned, while the number of probable vacancies makes provision for the entire

The fact that the Cramps will receive \$200,000 in premiums for an excess of one knot over the contract requirements for the New York's speed calls attention to the sums of money which the Government has pall out on speed premiums in the last few years. Holding out such a reward to contractors has the advantage of securing the best material and workmanship, naval authorities believe, and in no case have the amounts awarded to successful firms been grudgingly given. Contractors are reported as giving par ticular consideration to speed premiums, and now that competition has reduced the cost of building vessels about 20 per cent, according to Secretary Tracy, the hope of securing such premiums is no doubt a stimulus to achieve remarkable results in speed. The amount of the premium which the New-York

will receive is larger than that won by any other vessel so far tested. Previous to the New-York, the Letroit was the last winner of a handsome premium Her contract called for seventeen knots. Her official trial showed a speed of 18.71 knots, an increase of 1.71 knots over requirements. In the contract for her construction provision was not only made for a premium for every quarter of a knot, but for every tractional part thereof, an unusual stipulation. A cordingly her builders secured \$171,000 as premiums. Generally, or in the case of the earlier cruisers, such amounts were given for increased horsepower over contract requirements, with an allowance of \$100 for every unit in excess made. Horsepower require ments were used in the case of the Baltimore, Sho was to have developed a power equal to 9,000 horses. the actually showed a power a fraction over 10,064, and earned a premium of \$196,441. In the case of the Philadelphia, premiums were paid on excess of prescribed speed at the rate of \$50,000 for every quarter of a knot greater than nineteen knots, th

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contract rate. The vessel made 19.678 knots, and the contractors received \$135,600 as a reward for extra speed. The Yorktown earned a premium of \$40,000 for the Cramps. In fact each vessel constructed for the Navy by private firms has earned a handsome premium for the builders. If the expectations of the Cramps are realized, the two "pirates," the Columbia and the Minneapolis, will each make from one and a half to two knots in excess of the contract speed. At the rate of two knots increase the total premiums on both vessels would be \$800,000-a handso

There is no immediate prospect of the Army being supplied with a magazine gun of domestic invention. The report is confirmed that the board of officers which recently tested at springfield American guns of this type found that none of those presented for trial was wholly satisfactory. Some of the guns had many points of excellence, but no one met the re-quirements of varying conditions of practical service. Failures in one or two cases, it is said, were due some what to faulty manufacture, and not to defects of system, and these may be developed into successful arms upon further experiment. Altogether, the results of the trials are disappointing, particularly to many who oppose the idea of United States troopwas expected that the inventive genius of the country would rise to the occasion and produce a magazin would rise to the occasion and produce a magazine gun which would carry off the prize and spare the Army the humiliation of going abroad for an efficient arm. Actual tests, fairly conducted, prove that, for the present, at least, such a hope is futile.

Unfortunately for future prospects a number of the arms submitted to the Springfield board were the inventions of officers of the Army and marine corps, whose limited means preciate the possibility of continuing experiments to develop their patents. The expense of manufacturing one or two guns is considerable, and cannot be borne by officers who have no means outside of their pay. The case of Lleutenant White is a striking cample of embarrassment in the matter. The gun which he presented to the loard was found to have decided merit and cost about \$1,500\$. His annual pay is only \$1,500\$. Unless domestic manufacturers or others with sufficient capital take up the White gun and push it to practical success, it is doomed to neglect for years to come. There is some talk of the Navy's developing this gun for its use. The design of carbine for the cavalry has not yet been completed. Excepting in length the rarbine will probably conform to the character of the infantry arm. On July 1, \$400,000 will be available to manufacture modern rifles for the Army. Unfortunately for future prospects a number of the

THE GEARY LAW IN PRACTICE. HOW THE PRINCIPLE WORKS WHEN APPLIED TO AMERICANS ABROAD.

Washington, June 4.-The decision of the Suprem Court upon the Chinese Exclusion act, recently de-livered, may possibly have a much wider scope and probably foreseen by the Associate Justices who joined

The volume of "Foreign Relations." for 1892, just published by the State Department, contains a case in point, where the arguments used by a foreign Government to justify or explain its decree of expulsion of a citizen of the United States, it is pointed out by those who are familiar with the subject, are in suggestive parallel with those outlined by Justice Gray in announcing the opinion and judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States. The circumstances of the

Leon Spitzer, born at Vienna, Austria, in January, 1867, emigrated to the United States in February toubtless be assigned to the engineers as further "additionals." General Casy, Chief of Engineers, says that he has more than enough work for the officers now allowed him. The next seven codets in point of turn to the United States within two years, with the purpose of residing and performing the duties of citizenship therein."

In March, 1892, Spitzer was informed by the authorlities of Vienna that he had been expelled from Austria under a law passed in 1871. He appealed fo Minister Grant, who brought the case to the attention of Count Kalnoky, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, protesting that this treatment of spitzer was in violation of the treaty of 1870, be tween Aus'rla Hungary and the United States, guaran teeing certain rights and protection to citizens of their respective countries.

Replying to Minister Grant's complaint on behalf

of Spitzer, Count Weiserscheimb, for the Minister Foreign Affairs, said that Spitzer's emigration to the United States was manifestly for the purpose of evading the military duty which the Austrian Gov-ernment exacts of its citizens; that the expulsion of such individuals is based upon considerations of public order; and "that every state had a right to expel foreigners from its territory for reasons as above stated, and that the question whether and when reasons for such expulsion exist can be judged only by an internal point of view." This sentiment accords with the views expressed by Mr. Justice Gray. and the language is quite similar.

Minister Grant notified to Count Falnoky that

this Government could not accept that interpretation of the treaty, a position in which he was supported by Secretary Foster, who, in a dispatch dated July 23, 1892, said, after stating that the United States would entertain a proposition for a modification c the treaty in question, "but so long as the treaty remains in force, the United States Government will insist upon a strict compliance with its terns, and after a careful examination of the case in point it is reluctantly obliged to dissent from the views ex pressed by the Austria-Hungarian Government. As spitzer was expelled on the vague and indefinite grounds of the interests of public order,' and as n valid and explicit reasons in support of the order are alleged, your action in making a formal protest is approved by the Department."

This dided the correspondence so far made public This dided the correspondence so far made public and as spitzer's departure for the United States was intimated in one of Minister Grant's letters, it probably closed the incident. In view, however, of the apparent inconsistency between the views of the Executive and Judicial branches of the Government as disclosed by this correspondence, and the decision on the Genry law, the attitude of the Government upon the next case of alleged violation of treaty rights by a European Government will be watched with interest.

SENATOR LODGE'S OPINIONS.

THE IMMIGRATION INVESTIGATION AND THE REPEAL OF THE SHERMAN LAW DISCUSSED.

Washington, June 4 (Special).-Senator Lodge, o dassachusetts, is now in this city looking over plans for repairs on the house which he will occupy next He has recently been to Chicago and is a ember of the committee investigating immigration which has been at work in New-York. a great deal of interest is being developed in the immigration investigation. Of course the great mass of testimony is uninteresting, but out of it may be gathered much valuable information for Congress. There is no doubt that the importation of laborers under contract is still extensive, but there seems be no way of guarding against it absolutely,

The Senator is looking for an extremely interesting session of Congress, which he believes will begin about October 1. He thinks that there will be more interest, carne-tness and determination in the fight over silver than over any other question which stylish and serviceable, too, and is made of quariered on, elaborately carved.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

EALLING RAROMETER IN THE EASTERN STATES. Washington, June 4.—The storm which has occupied Manifoba since Friday has advanced to Upper Michigan, and the storm central over Northwestern Texas Saturday ern and middle Rocky Mountain regions. The barometer has fallen rapidly over the Middle Atlantic and New-England States. The temperature has fallen about ten degrees in the Southwest and the Red River of the North Valley. Elsewhere the temperature changes have been

Valley. Elsewhere the temperature characteristics.

Hain has fallen generally in areas cast of the Rocky Mountains, except over Le greater part of the Souta Atlantic States and in the extreme Northwest. Thundersterms are reported generally throughout the middle dississipple and Onto valleys and in the Southwestern lake region.

Heavy showers and thunder-storms are indicated for the lower lake region, Pennsylvania, New-York and New-Fingland, in the central valleys and the upper lake region the weather will be coller and clearing.

DETAILED FORE AST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, showers and probably thunder-storms; cooler, except in Eastern Maine, Southeastern Marsachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; south, shifting to southwest winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delawars,

howers and probably thunder-storms; cooler, except on the New-Jersey coast; variable winds. io New-Jersey coast; variable winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, howers; cooler in Southeastern Visginia; winds mostly For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, show.

the Catolinas.
For Fiorila, Alabama and Mississippi, showers; cooler n Nerthern Alabara and Northern Mississippi. For Louisiana, showers, followed by fair weather. For Fastern Texas, fair, except showers on the co

n Northern Georgia and western portions of

and in the eastern potton.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Onio, showers and probably thunderstorms; cooler except in southwestern Ohio; variable

winds.

For Indiana and Hilmols, fair, preceded in the morning
by showers in southern portion; cooler in Hilmols and
Southern Indiana; winds smitting to northwest.

For Upper Michigan, fair, except showers in eastern
portions in the morning; cooler.

For Lover Michigan, showers, followed by fair; cooler
in southeast; warmer west.

For Wisconsit, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota,
Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, fair.

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